### CITY LEGISLATORS.

The Council Strikes the Ordinance Increasing the Liquor License from the Files.

Reports Received from the Various City Officers and Boards-A Number of Improvement Ordinances Introduced,

At the regular meeting of the Council last night there were present Mesars. Benjamin, Cowie, Coy, Curry, Dowling, Downey, Edenharter, Gallabue, Haugh, Mack, McClelland, Newcomb, Pearson, Reinecke, Raynolds, Sheppard, Smither, Thalman, Trussler, Wharton and Wolf. Absent, Messrs. Doyle. Moran, Sphar and Rees.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS.

The City Clerk reported that orders to the amount of \$70,381 99 had been drawn on the Treasurer during the month of April.

The report of the City Dispensary for the mouth of April was received, showing that 511 patients were treated and 1,053 persoriptions filled, while the total expenditures Were \$276.58.

The Mayor reported that he had collected during the month of April, in fines and fees,

The City Engineer reported first and final estimates in behalf of David A. Haywood, George W. Salbert and H. C. Roney, street contractors The report was adopted.

The City Treasurer submitted his report for the month of Arril, making the following showing: Balance on hand, Tomlinson estate, 865,212 91; additional City Hail fund, \$45,749.94; sinking fund, \$35,595.59; sewer Invid. \$14 264 41.

The City Attorney submitted a report of the Sunday cases that had been decided for and against the city during the past month. The City Attorney also submitted an exhaustive report relative to the rights of the city in the matter of annexing unplatted and platted lands. He set forth in his report that the two municipal bodies could annex platted lands by joint resolution, and unplatted lands in the same manner, provided proper yowners made no objections. In this event the Council must petition the Board of County Commissioners to annex the land. The report was referred to the Committee on Boundaries and the City At-

John Whitsett was granted further time in which to complete the East street bridge over Posne's Run.

The City Attorney submitted a communication asking the Council to authorise him to employ short hand reporters in all city cases. The request was granted.

BEPORTS FROM THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE. The Judiciary Committee reported that they had visited Sellers' Parm in accordance with instructions received at the last mosting, and had found the river bank and Eagle Creek lavee in bad condition as stated in the communication received from the Indianapolis Fertilising Company. They recommended, however, that the request of the Fertilizing Company that the Council cancel all back rent now due be not granted,

Concurred in. The same committee also recommended that the track of the C., I., St. L. and C. Rallway, between Georgia and Market street, be moved further west Into Missouri street. The committee returned with their report a petition signed by a number of citizens asking for the removal, Concurred in.

PROVIDING FOR THE DEAD. The Committee on Public Property, who were instructed to report the advistbility of purchasing lots in the old cemetery, reported that several lots could be purchased at reasonable prices, and submitted proposi-They recommended the acceptance of these propositions, provided, however, that the etty will not pay more than \$15 for each of raid lots. This report canted no little discussion, in which Mesars. Dowling, Doyle and Pearson indulged. The first two named opposed it, while the latter favored itradeption. The motion was finally adopted.

the placing of proper guides on lamp-posts, showing the names of streets, reported that the guide menufactured by M. J. Vieria was the best that had been devised and recoramended the pissing of this guide on a safdelent nun ber of street corner lamp posts to properly indicate the corners of the princ pal atreets and avenues. No action was taken on the committee report.

ORDINANCES INTRODUCED. To grade and houlder the east gutter of

Pennsylvania street from South to Merritt For grading, bou dering and ourbing the guttere of Union street from Marrill to Mo-

For grading and graveling the road way of Meridian street, from Morristo Palmerstreet.

For grading and graveling the drst alley north of Christian avenue, from Central to College avenue. For grading and graveling the first alley

east of Central avenue, from Eighth to Ninth Birret. For grading and graveling the roadway of Pine street, from St. Clair to the first alley

south of St Clair street. For grading and graveling the first a ley east of Ash street, from Seventh to Eighth

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

by a number of property holders asking that line. If they were willing to maintain rates easily be seated in the gallery. There are of New York, Abromet & Walker, General there be no change in the location of the ex | and anhmit their share to arbitration, it was | double boxes on either side of the stage | Agents for Indiana, office 23 Fietcher & press stand. Referred to the Committee on Public Light.

A motion was adopted instructing the Chief of Police to sriest any person dumping gerbage in the old coal yard between Gaisendorf and Blake streets, where the sewer is now being built.

Mr. Newcomb introduced a motion asking | all traffic " that the Chairman be requested to appoint a member of the Sewer Committee in place of George W. Sphar, who has failed to meet with said committee since its organization. The motion was adopted.

A communication was received from the gardeners who have stands on the East Market asking that that portion of the market space fronting on both sides of Wabash street be bereafter set saide for their use. Referred to the Commissioners of the new

A petition, signed by Hon, John W. Mur-Baldwin and many other prominent citizens, was received requesting the Council to instruct the City Attorney to precare, and report at the next meeting, an ordinance making it unlawful for any person to exhibit display, sospend or attach to the doors, windows, wells of buildings, posts, fences, boards and sheds of any kind within the city limits the the printed figures or likeness of a female form, except the same shall be represented as robed or clothed from the neck to the knees Referred to the Committee on Streets and Allays.

THE LIQUOR LICENSE ORDINANCIL

On motion of Mr Pearson G.O No. 12 'An | just appreaching a bridge, when I saw ordinance increasing the revenues of the another train coming toward me. All

\$100 per year," was called up, and immediany additional sum until the expiration of the files, calling for the ayes and nays 'The | a single-track engineer ever since." vote was as follows: Ayes-Messra Benjamin, Cowie, Coy, Curry, Dowling, Downey, Doyle, Edenharter, Mack. Reinecke, Sheppard and Wolf-12 Nays-Messrs. Gallahue, Haugh, McClelland, Newcomb, P. arson, Reynolds, Smither, Thalman, Trussler and Wharton-10. Immediately after ing asked: "What is the ruling of the Chair?" "The motion to strike from the files fails," said the Mayor, "because it requires a two-thirds vote to strike from the ies an ordinance on its second reading." Mr. Dowling then moved that the ordinance he engressed, and the motion carried by a vote of 12 to 10. A motion by the same member to strike the ordinance from the files carried by a similar vote and the Council adjourned. Mr. Cowie in explaining his vote said that this ordinance would not freeze cut the low doggeries, as had been beretofore stated but would simply shut dawn honest men who were the proprietors

#### BEERLI Places THE RAILWAYS.

Mr. Ingalis on Territorial Rights and Artificial Roads-Bumors Concerning the C. H. and D .- Other

Itema Emigration to the West decreases as the season advances.

An extension front is being placed on Van dalla engine No. 21, Crand Master Arnold, of the Brotherhood

of Locomotive Firemen, is in the East. The annual marting of the stockholders of the St. Louis, Alten and Terre Haute, will will be held at the headquarters of the compaby on Jane 1.

Drew & Wasson have commenced to ship ten car loads per day of Brazil block coal to Omaha on a yearly contract. Indiana block coal is shipped to some thirty or more northern and northwestern manfacturing punts.

Chicago Road has issued a very neat hand the line and short sketches of the four cities, tegether with outs of the largest editions situated therein.

Rumors are affoat that the Pennsylvania Company will, in the near future, acquire pessession of the C. H. and D. Nothing could be learned yesterday as to whether or not there is any truth in the report. It is needless to say, however, that the C., H. and ), would be a valuable acquisition to the Pennsylvania. The property controlled would be one which has shown its ability to take care of itself, even in had times. Controlling a ready the Vandalia from Indianepclis to St. Louis, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis branch would give the Pennsylvania, as lesses of the C., H. and D. its own line between Cincinnati and St. Louis. The compatition of the Monon routs between Cincionati and Chicago, now operated via the C., H. and D. a Indianapolis route, would also be out off,

M. E. Invalle, President of the Big Four, has a card in the Rallway Agent, current number, in which he replies to a recent artinie in the paper, citing the Big Four's doing business from Chicago to Baltimore as an obstacle in the way of ancress of the proposed Central Traille Association, As Mr. Ingalis' reply deals somewhat practically with the new all important question of territorial rights, an extract is here given. Mr. logally "You aliade to our own line from Chicago in this articla. Under our contract with the Illinois Central our road is as much an initial road out of Chicago as the Michtgan Central or the Nickel-Plate. Our line from Chicago to Baltimore is as good a The Committee on Public Property, to | freight line, I think all will admit, as there whom was referred a resolution looking to | is to day between these two points. We are ti per cent, longer than the shortest line, end 20 per cent. shorter than the Canada Southern line, which solicits and carries business for Baltimore out over the Michigan Central Read. Why should our company be asked to desline Haltimara business and the Canada Southern line be showed to solicit it? Neither is it a new line with our company. It has been in the n arket for business more or less for fifteen years. We get the had the full length of our read, 300 miles. "When we offer to join the pool, maintain

rates and submit our share of the business to a bitration, have we not done everything that should be asked of us? Why should we be asked to stay out of the market for Baltimore when the lines running East from Chicago are in the market for business for Indianapolis and Cincinnati, for which roints they are relatively much longer lines than we are out of Chicago for New York or New England business? I can not see that the lices from Culesgo esst have any patent right on the business, or that there is any reason why a Chinese wall should be built up to protect them. If as you say, there will not be business enough left to keep them from bankruotey, the same cry might be made for many other railinade to-day. I have never yet objected to any rallway company demanding a share Mr. Dowling presented a petition signed of the business where they could make a seating capacity of over 700, while 600 can as much as I have felt could be asked of them. At the same time if the railroads can have a mutual understanding by which each | dressing rooms. The scenery is all new, havcompany will work its own territory, it will ing been painted by Mr. Wilson, the scenic be of advantage to the railways and shippers, not especially with reference to bustness from Chicago to the seaboard, but for

A SINGLE TRACK ENGINEER.

[Caicago Herald,] "Yes," remarked an old engineer. "I used to run on the New York Central, but I

quit 'em voluntarily." "Didn't you like the road?" "Yes, all but the double tracks. It was a two-track road then. I don't want any double-track running in mine. It isn't safe. Give me a single track road every time. You think it funny, don't you? 'Tis queer, for a fact, but I know what I am talking about, Did you ever ride on a locomotive? On the cow-catcher? Well, then, you must have noticed that whenever she strikes a bridge she seems to drop down a little. It's the bridge settling under the terrific pressure As you first strike it feels as if you were going down, sure enough. Perhaps you never thought of the tremendous blow a locomotive strikes on a bridge. It's not slope the weight of her, but when she's making forty or fifty mile an bour and comes down on a bridge it's enough to make it sattle. Right here comes in my objections to double-track roads. The bridges on these roads are usually built continuous-one bridge for both tracks. I was ronning slorg one day and was

city by increasing the saloon tax from \$52 to | of a sudden the thought ran through my | the warmest thanks o all Elks and their brain-what if both locomotives should strike ately after it had been read Mr. Pearson | the bridge at the same instant, one at either | prise. moved that Section 1 be smended by strik- | end? The very thought of it startled me so ing out of the same all after the words "to | that I shut off steam and put on the brakes be paid by the person receiving such li- I sin't a coward, but I don't want any of cense," and by inserting in lieu thereof the | that in mine. I wouldn't risk 50 per cent. following words: "No one who has received of the railroad bridges in the country to and paid for a license under the provisions | stand a blow from both ends at the same inof the ordinance amended hereby shall be stant. Of course, a road may go along a year required to take out a new license or pay and two trains may never happen to meet just that way-and even then the bridge said running license" This amendment | might stand it-but I thought so much was unanimously adopted, after which Mr. | about the thing that I lost confidence in my-Dowling moved to strike the ordinance from | self on the Central and resigned. I've been

### AMUSEMENTS.

THE OLD WORLD GEN COMPANY AT THE GRAND, Notwithstanding the numerous counter stiractions the Old World Gem Company the clerk had announced the vote Mr. Dowl. | drew a large and well-pleased audience to the Grand Opera House last night, and that the performance was well received was made manifest by the frequent and enthusiastic applause. The 'Old World Gem Company" is composed of a high class of specialty performers, most of whom are from Europe, and have only been in this country a short time. Their acts are all new and of pany of six Tyrolean singers and actors, who games, dances, etc. Then comes the sense tional terpsichorean change artist, M'lle Ada Labrent, representing the costumes and dances of all nations, followed by the great Freier, who made a most pronounced hit. The musical team, Firs and Webster, were well received, and they gave selections noon a variety of instruments in a manner to elicit unbounded applause, "La Jaguarine, mistress of the sword, and Cap tain Charles Eugelbrecht in a display of science with obigairie weapons, concluding with an exciting Similan knife duel. The dudes," created quite a sensation, and sang | her have anything so costly on credit." reveral songs with much grace and chic. The performance concluded with a number of excellent grouped tableaux, representing the highest cless of art productions and The Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and | terming a series of beautiful pictures. Taken as a whole, the performance is novel and of a most entertaining nature. Same bill t book, giving a complete list of the officials of | night, to-morrow and Thursday nights, with grand Wednesday matines at cheap prices.

"LITTLE SUGGET" AT ENGLISH'S, A good-rised audience greeted the "Little 'ugget" Combination at English's last night. Little Nugget, or Grinder's Kid," is a laus hable, clean and wholesome cowedy, depicting the life and trials of a misculavous youngster down East. It is replate with fonny and exciting incidents and situations, specialties are very good and are alone worth double the admission, which is ten and twenty cents.

Mr. Tom Peasley, in his "comical eccentricities," created an abundance of hilarity and was loudly applauded. Miss Tilite bambers, in her "male impersonations," displayed great tack. Frankie Jones, one of be "greatest" invenils actors living, and a great favorite here, won rounds of hearty applause in his 'impersonations." "The "alifornia Blasons" are a great card. Thay are at the head in "musical burletta." Herpart and Joe Cawthorne, in "Off for Australia," gave rome of the "catchist" musical selections heard here for a long time. The company remain all week.

THE DIME MUREUM, At this popular and admirably managed place of amusement business is always good, and the audiences are not only well pleased, but enthusiastic in their manifestations of | of each rowder. Dr. Love's report gives the favor. The week opened yesterday afternoon with a line audience, one of the best of the season, and the house was packed last night. The hill is one that can not fail to give great satisfaction, and that such is the case was evidenced at the performances of yesterday and last night by frequent and hearty applause. The stage programme is an excellent one. Mr. Joseph H. Keane, a very capable actor, aupported by a competent company, is presenting a very comical creation entitled "Mrs Partington," and the piece is a comedy sketch of much more than ordinary merit, and is given in a highly satisfactory menner. In the cast is Miss Minnie Kessell, of this city, who appears as "I've l'artington,", a rollicking, mischievous youngster, and her acting is a surprise to even her warmest admirers. She is a young lady of talent, and if it is properly developed Miss Kissell will make her way to the front as a soubrette. In addition to this sketch, Silvo," the renovator, appears in a remarkably clever act. and Walter Phonix introduces a number of pleasing songs and

In Curiosity Hall may be seen Eti Bowden. the man with feet, but no legs; the Hoon Family of musicians; the steam man, a marvel of mechanism; Sitting Ball's daughter, Princess Pochabonias; Leon, the modera Herenles, and one of the greatest illusions ever presented in any museum, the Thresbeaded Songstress. Altogether the bill is an exceptionally strong one, and should draw large audiences during the week.

THE ZOO This theater has been remodeted throughout, making the seating capacity large, airy and more comfortable. The parquette has a which will seat twelve each. The stage is 35 x 38 feet and is better lighted. There are sixteen artist. The entire building is lighted with electric light (ten in number) while the couble orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. Keickhoefer, is the bast in the State, if not in the West. Mr. Jake Bisbing, formerly of the depot police force, will act as chiaf officer of the garden, where, according to Mr. Gilmore's instructions, perfect order will reign. Mr. Bisbing is an efficient officer. and knows the people with whom he has to deal. The stage performance was greeted with a tremendous house, and with wellknown artists who stand high in the business, Swift and Chase do a very neat musical ect: Miss Florence Miller, serio-comic, did well; Prince Edgar, Mason and Lord and Pat Reilly are all good people: the Wood Family, four in number, and all under birteen years of age, rendered some very fine Rousic; the four Silbons, the trapeza artists, are the finest in the world an istand residy to meet any other artists in the same business The performance concluded with the burlerque, "Cupid," and was well rereived by the audience. Matines to-day, with the popular prices ruling.

AMUSEMENT NOTES The sale of seats for the Thomas concert opens to-day at English's Opera House.

To Manager Gilmore, of the new "Iron Zoo," is largely due the success of the benefit and socials given by the Elks last fall and ouring the social season just closed. He has

best wishes for success in his great enter-

The sixth entertainment of the season of the Maennerchor will be given next Friday evening, May 8. Our musical people are making prepar-

ations to give Theodore Thomas and his excellent troups of musicians a hearty reception on May 12.

The doctors have given up Marsh Adams, It is only a matter of a few days when he will join those who have been calling "Old Black Joe" to a long, sweet rest.

Miss Siella Rees returns bome this west as the combination she has been with closed their season. Miss Rees has a good offer under consideration for next season.

In our Sunday issue the type had it that Higgison was one of the attractions at the Zoo He may be in one way, but it was intended to say that Jim was an attache.

#### Benton's Life in Washington.

| Washington Letter. | My conversation with the old resident turned upon Sepator Benton and his life in Washington, I said: "Was Benton a fraquent caller at the White House while Jackson was an occupant?" He replied: "I was an entertaining pature, with not a single ob- | there daily for more than a year, and during jectionable feature. The performance opens | that time saw Senator Benton as a visitor with the Edelweiss Mountain Choir, a com- not more frequently than the average Congressman. Benton was a man who did not come to Washington until Congress had conintroduce a number of their native songs, | vered, and who left before its adjournment, He did this to avoid arrest, There was not a public man in Washington who went into debt to the extent that he did. He seemed to buy everything on credit, and some merchants that I knew finally refused feel wit, vocalist and dancer, Mr. Patrick | to trust him. I remember one time I was in a dry goods house buying hose for my wife, The proprietor was showing me a line of fine goods which he had just received. While I was examining them Benton's daughter entered. The merchant grabbed the hose from my Saile Darmes" introduced the renowned | bands and thrust the boxes with the samples under the counter. I was indignant and started to leave. Before I reached the door the proprietor of the stora caught me and began spologicing. 'You must excuse ma. Herbert Brothers, gymnasts, missed their | be said, but Miss Benton entered, and I did train and did not appear, but will be on | not went her to see the goods at which you hand to night. Miss Maria Loftus, who is | were looking, the would carriedly have billed as "the original idol of the London | wanted some, and I could not afford to jet

#### A Queer Orimical. [Ht. James Gazette. |

Many years ago a man called Renwick Will and, but better known as the "Monster," an artificial flower maker in Soho, was convicted at the Old Balley of a series of very extraordinary and apparently motivaless outrages upon women. He used to follow a woman slong the street, and then drive a bedkin, or broad awl, or penkatie, or some othersmall cutting instrument, through her dress. He never attacked his victims in the face or in any vital part, and his conduct seems to have been the result of some murbid propensity to inflict pain and terror. Crime, we are often told, repeats itself, and which make the young ones go fairly wild | It uwick Williams would seem to have and the old 'uns shake with laughter. The turned up again in the peaceful borough which has the honor of returning to Parlie. met Mesers, Bradlaugh and Labouchere. A man, at present unknown and undstasted. bas for the lass fortnight been going about the streets of Nurthampton stabbing women. Neven cases have been brought to the rottee of the police, and it is generally be fived that many more bays occurred,

## BARING POWDERS.

Interesting Tests Made by the Government Chemista:

Dr. Edward G. Love, the Analytical Chem ist of the Government, has made some interesting experiments as to the comparative value of baking powders. Dr. Love's tests were made to defermine what brands are the most sconomical to use, and as their capan my lies in their leavening power, tests were directed solely to ascertain the available gas

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changes suffer deterioration.' Dr. H. A Mott, the former Government Chemist, after a cariul and elaborate examination of the various baking powders of commerce, reported to the Government in favor of the Royal brand.

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# SOCIETY NOTICES.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS-Baper Com-mandery No. 1, K. T Special conclave in Masonic Temple this (Tuesday) evening at CHRISTIAN A. BRINK, Generalissimo. WILLIAM H. SMYTHE, Recorder.

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